PEACE JUNKET IS CONDEMNED

ProminentKansas Editors Ridicule Henry Ford's Scheme.

Both Scott and White Take a Shot at It.

CHILDISH AND IMPERTINENT

Is the Way the Iola Man Characterizes It.

by Governor Capper, who for three days considered seriously some meth- county clerk. od that might permit him to make the jaunt. Even William Allen White, representing the progressive deas; and Charles F. Scott, representing the conservative thought of the state,

agreed on a public measure for many days, are unanimous in their verdict on the European peace jaunt.

"What can Mr. Ford and Miss Addams and the ninety-and-nine others who are to make up the party—all of them going as Mr. Fords 'guests'—what can they say to King George and Emperor William and the dozen other presidents, princes and potenother presidents, princes and poten-tates who stand at the heads of the warring nations that they do not al-ready know? Shall they say to them: 'This is a horrible war! It is costing thousands of lives every day. thousands of lives every day. It is filling your lands with mourning. It is desolating your fields. It is piling up staggering loads of debt. Don't the kings and the presidents and the princes know all that already, and know it more poignantly that Mr. know it more poignantly that Mr. Ford and Miss Addams can possibly know it? And then when Mr. Ford and Miss Addams have imparted this information what is it going to effect for them to add: 'And what is more, this awful war of yours shocks us dreadfully. Won't you p-l-e-a-se stop it!" What will the kings and the presidents and the princes say to

"War means horror and injustice and cruelty and barbarism. But a dishonorable peace, a mere laying down of arms to pick them up some other day, will be a disgraceful peace, and Governor Capper and Mr. Ford will dobetter to stay at home and let nature run her course. There is a peace that is more important than the peace of Ford; it is the 'peace of God which passeth understanding.' When it comes it will bring victory for democracy, and until it does come it will be better for this war to wage a hundred years. For there will be no peace until that great peace does come, and

AUTO RACE RESULTS

Donaldson was again the winner. Time: 1:12 1-5. Mackerell was second Stregel third.

n won the 25 mile race. Time: 38.40.

Furnaces at Forbes .- Adv.

ON EAST SIXTH

Railway circles regard the latest move of the Lawrence capitalists to force the Heim or Kaw Valley line to build into Topeka from Kansas City and Bonner Springs and to build their line from tLawrence west on the south side of the river instead of on the north side as now contemplated. It develops that Topeka is going to have an interurban—or two of them—one on each side of the Kaw river.

on each side of the Kaw river.

The right of way map filed with the Shawnee county clerk this morning is on a survey that was made several years ago, it is said.

The Lawrence interurban right of way enter Shawnee county through Monmouth township, about eight miles south of the river, and follows a creek west to the B. Hinchlitt farm. From there the right of way ranges northwest to the Sarah J. Lewis farm and out of Monmouth township through View Monmouth township through View Monmouth township through View Make A LONG LIST WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY Producer and Consumer Should Be Brought Together, He Says.

They Cost the Taxpayers About Deeper Study Should Be Given \$450,000 Every Vear

Commends Wilson for Refusing to Give It Recognition.

Kansas is not wildly enthusiastic over the Henry Ford peace junket and the encouragement given the trip by Governor Capper, who for three days considered scripusly some method.

In orthwest to the Sarah J. Lewis farm and out of Monmouth township through Vinewood park, then swerves and strikes East Sixth street at Liberty street. It some into Topeka on East Sixth street.

Built Nearly to Lawrence.

The Kaw Valley or Heim line is practically built from Kansas City to Lawrence on the north side of the river. Cars are running to Linwood.

The Heim lines have not filed their right of way map with the Shawnee days considered scripusly some method with the sarah J. Lewis farm and out of Monmouth township through Vinewood park, then swerves and strikes East Sixth street at Liberty street. It some into Topeka on East Sixth street.

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BIND UP WOUNDS

agree that the European peace trip is the most silly and impertment junket on record.

(Continued from Page One.)

Mexico to contribute in every manner to the early rehabilitation of the nawhen Governor Capper finally wired the automobile manufacturer that he could not make the trip, he hastened to assure the Detroit millionaire that his sympathy and best lionaire that his sympathy and best cause they would be a vonderful efficiency for the people of Mexico. hastened to assure the Detroit millionaire that his sympathy and best wishes were with the expedition. Now when the governor turns to the editorial pages of the Kansas press, he will find that the editors are poking gentle fun at the effort of a handful of Americans to tell the European rulers to stop their foolish fighting. Both Scott and White, who have not agreed on a public measure for many ating an open sore to torture that poor people as long as their minds are inflamed against their brethren."

Recognition of Juarez. What Scott Says.

Sing his view of the trip, by the Buchanan administration, following "the bloodiest of all civil wars of the trip, by the Buchanan administration, following "the bloodiest of all civil wars of the bloodiest of the bloo

can countries which joined in the Pan-American peace conference. All of these Latin American countries, Mr. Tumulty pointed out, were Catholic nations

Finally, a statement was reproduced which was given the state department which was given the state department by Eliseo Arrendondo, the Washing-ton representative of General Car-ranza last October, pledging the Car-ranzo government to respect everybody's "life, property and religious be-

body's "life, property and religious be-liefs."

Secretary Tumulty inclosed in his message a letter written by former Secretary Bryan last March to the Secretary Bryan last March to the Rev. Francis C. Kelley, of Chicago, giving in detail various steps taken by the United States government during the progress of the revolution in Mex-ica to protect the representatives of

Goritz Hangs On.
London, Nov. 29.—Renewed Swiss
reports of Goritz's capture by the
Italians are unconfirmed and disbe-

Dr. Wilson Keith Hobart, physician and surgeon, 704 Mills Building. Office phone 1234, residence phone 1045.

—Adv.

Furnace Repairing at Forbes .-

NEEDS OF KANSAS POINTS OUT A GAP

in Magazine Article.

Work of the State.

Charles M. Harger, chairman of the state board of corrections, in a recent magazine article, mentioned what magazine article, mentioned what Kansas needs for the betterment of its correctional work. Among the things most needed are sanitary cell houses for penitentiary prisoners; separate barracks for diseased inmates; cottage system for trustworthy inmates; all women delinquents at Beloit under board of women managers; expansion of trades education in all institutions; extension of parole system, especially for younger inmates; public defenders in counties, and a state labor bureau to secure employment for paroled

Mr. Harger's article in part follows: Mr. Harger's article in part follows:
Three times every day nearly sixteen hundred inmates of the Kansas
correctional institutions sit at table at
state expense. Every night they are
under guard in cells or dormitories.
Sixteen hundred persons are to be Sixteen hundred persons are to be clothed and over two hundred employees are paid salaries to see that they obey regulations restraining them from liberty. The inmates are distributed thus, the figures being given for the past five years

\$90 347 252 190 1688 918 366 263 203 1750 909 388 245 179 1671 828 247 262 164 1501 763 240 252 153 1438 852 255 258 154 1549 830 330 264 154 1578

Because of these conditions each inmate of the institutions for the young-er generation inmates must be handled as an individual. No hard and fast as an individual. No hard and fast rule can be laid down for discharge or parole. One 18-year-old boy with a good home, fine Christian parents, forged a small check and was sentenced to the reformatory. The district judge wrote a letter a few days later asking that he be paroled. The boy was away from home; he claimed that his employer owed him for wages better for this war to wage a hundred years. For there will be no peace until that great peace does come, and what is a century, when a 'thousand years are but as a watch in the night?"

AUTO DACE DECINITO

Greece to their second note. Greece is reported to have promised to meet all demands which do not threaten to compromise her neutrality.

An unmistakable luli prevails along did not understand the story or he would have paroled him from the comes official reports of a lively air and sea skirmish off the Belgian coast.

Goritz Hangs On. have refused the father who came to plead for his son and to have kept the boy for one or two years in the institution. In other cases young men have led such a life of recklessness that nothing but a long time of restraint can make them see the world in right perspective. The truth is that many Donaldson driving an Emden racer won the first event, a 15-mile grind, at the fair grounds Saturday. His time was 20:40 4-5. Wild Bill Mackerel in a Chalmers was second. Herbert in an O. C. Special was third and Trenary in a Buick came in fourth.

In the exhibition, one mile race Donaldson.

Last Week of Panama-Pacific Exposi-tion Full of Thrills.

Set Forth by Charles M. Harger J. C. Mohler, Secretary State Board of Agriculture,

Betterments in Correctional Addresses Students at the Hays Experiment Station.

Hays, Kan., Nov. 29.—J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agri-culture, today told students at the ex-periment station that Kansas needed ome new system of business operation that would bring together the pro-ducer and the consumer. It is this gap in the business world, he declared, which is causing waste of time and money and promotes the high cost of

Deeper study should be given the raising of grains and live stock—alraising of grains and live stock—always with one eye on the market of
supply and demand—that the profits
of the producer might be increased
and the expense to the consumer
might be lessened. Mobiler pointed out
many items of unnecessary expense in
the handling of live stock and urged
that Kansas stockmen engage more
extensively in stock breeding. The
palmy days of the cattle ranges are
gone, he told the students.

gone, he told the students.

Another reform needed on the Kansas farm is the adoption of a more economical and efficient method of marketing products, Mohler stated. County exchange bureaus would lessen the cost of handling cattle, he said. On the other hand, the building of private or co-operative grain elevators would mean several cents a bushel to the wheat producers in the western counties.

Mobler's Address.

Mohler said in part:
"The gap between the producer and consumer needs to be abridged. There is some slack that should be taken up They need to be brought closer togeth-\$450,000 every year, not to mertion the loss through their removal from productive occupations nor the expense incurred in legal proceedings. There is some return in the productive labor performed—the twine mill and coat mine at the penitentiary, farming operations and minor industries at the other institutions—except for this they are a dead load charged to the taxpayers.

In the case of live stock it is not mertion practical plan of co-operation. Thoughtful men have foreseen this mecessity. The idea is of course old but its practice is relatively new in the middle west. But it is making progress, and the prospect is that in time though the adoption of more economical and more efficient methods of distributing and marketing. In the case of live stock it is not Secretary Tumulty inclosed in his sage a letter written by former retary Bryan last March to the representative of the propers of the revolution in Mexico.

The popular idea is that the state's ing. In the case of live stock it is not infrequent for feeders to be shipped, say to Kansas, from one part of a county and brought back later by an other progress of the revolution in Mexico.

The popular idea is that the state's ing. In the case of live stock it is not infrequent for feeders to be shipped, say to Kansas, from one part of a county and brought back later by an other resident of the same county. Had there been some sort of county lem is how so to safeguard its rising generation that there shall be a de-

the presidents and the princes say to the presidents and the princes and the princes of the representatives of the presidents and the princes say to the president said say the president said say to the presidents and the princes say to the presidents said say the president said say to the presidents said say the president said say to the presidents said say the president say the president said say the president say th them—must get back into the breeding business and raise the animals to eat the crops that are grown; must raise the animals to take the place of those that used to come from the great range country at a cost below what we could raise them for. The palmy days of cheap range cattle are gone

CONDENSED NEWS

Cavell Witness a Sulcide London, Nov. 29.—A message from Brussels, forwarded from The Hagus by the Exchange Telegraph corres-pondent, says that the French soldier, whose confession to the Ger-

88 people known to have been on board the steamer Tivoli, which was burned Friday night on Chesapeake bay, near Annapolis Mrs. Eva Row-den, a passenger, who was ill, died on a life raft shortly after leaving the

steamer Noted Writer a Suicide. BIG FAIR DYING GAILY

New York, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Jean Edgerton Hovey, authoress, was found dead today in her room, a blanket over her head, her door locked and gas pouring from a tube attached to a jet.

Swiss Get English Spy.

Geneva, Switz, Nov. 29.—Peter

tion Full of Thrills.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—The Panama-Pacific exposition has entered the last week of its existence, and, according to the official program, it will months, explusion from Switzerland cording to the official program, it will be one of the busiest in the exposition's history. Continued interest in the big show was emphasized by the report today that the attendance yesterday exceeded 165,000.

The two big events of the week will be a prosperity ball to be held Wednesday night and a celebration which will extend through the week of the triumphs of electricity.

It is planned to have closing day, December 4, celebrated throughout the world by a chain of toasts to be exchanged by radio telegraph and cable. A big military pageant is on the program, and salutes will be freed from the harbor forts and from the warships in the bay.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—WHEAT—Canadian commandering of millions of bushels of wheat brought about an excited rush of buying here today and caused a decided upturn in prices. The market, however, as whole, did not prove as wild as many traders had expected, and the advances were moderate compared with what previously been witnessed many times since the beginning of the war. Notwithstanding the Canadian seizures of wheat were generally accepted as emphasizing European need for wheat, the buils here were restrained by fears expressed that no increase of export demand from the United States would follow, especially while ocean vessels were being largely monopolized by the British to carry shipments from Canada. Opening prices of wheat here, which ranged from 1½c to 2½c higher, with December at \$1.0541.06 and May at \$1.07 to \$1.08½, were succeeded by a reaction to slightly under the lower side of the initial range, December sagging to \$1.04½.

In later transactions the market ruled comparatively steady with bullish sentiment predominant, but traders disnosed to be cautious. Eair export sales by way of the Gulf of Moxico counted somewhat in favor of higher prices. The close was firm at 2½c to 2½62½c net advance, with December \$1.05½ and May \$1.08½.

CORN—Corn was bullishly effected by the advance in wheat. The gains, however, were only temporary. After opening a shade off to ½c to ½c up, the market rose to more than a cent above Saturday's finish, but gradually receded.

Later the market rose higher than before. Fresh strength in wheat and active foreign call for oats were chiefly responsible. The close was firm at net gains of let to 1¼ @1½c.

OATS—Oats developed firmness with corn and wheat. Fluctuations though were relatively nervow and the market eased off when corn underwent a setheck

Ic to 1%@1%c.

OATS—Oats developed firmness with corn and wheat. Finctuations though were relatively narrow and the market cased off when corn underwent a setback PROVISIONS—Grain strength and a rise in the hog market carried provisions up grade. Transactions, however, were not on a large scale.

Chicago Grain Market. The range of prices for grain futures on The Chicago Board of Trade as reported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Columbian Bldg.)

Chicago, Nov. 29. Open High Low Today Sat. .106 106 104% 105% 103% .108% 108% 107 108% 106-63% 64% 68% Dec. . . 39% 42 39% 41% 39% May . . 42% 43% 42% 43% 42% 43% 42% 13% 42% 13% 42% 13% 42% 13% 17.97 18.07 18.07 17.92 17.92 17.92 Kansas City Grain Market.

The range of prices for grain futures a
The Kaussa City Board of Trade as reported by Thos. J. Myers, Broker, Columolan Bidg.]

Kansas City, Nov. 29.

—Close—
Open High Low Today Sat. WHEAT-Dec. - 61 61% 60% 61% 60% 04% 63%

Omaha Wheat Market.
Omaha, Nov.-WHEAT-Wheat opened from le to 2½c higher on the Omaha exchange today and the market remained nervous during the early dealings. Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market.
Chicago, Nov. 29.—WHEAT—Close: Desember, \$1.05%; May, \$1.0846.
CORN—December, 64%c; May, 68%c.
OATS—December, 64%c; May, 68%c.
OATS—December, 41%@42c; May, 44%c.
PORK—January, \$17.95; May, \$17.92.
LARD—January, \$9.50; May, \$9.75.
SHORT RIBS—January, \$9.65; May, \$9.82

Rain is reported in Northern Argentina, where wheat harvesting has begun.
Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City increased 700,440 bushels hast week and corn stocks increased 22,713 bushels.
Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 30,000 bushels Friday. Total stocks are 3,980,000 bushels, compared with 16,264,000 bushels a year ago.

000 bushels, compared with 16,264,000 bushels a year ago.

Exports from the United States and Canada Saturday were 762,000 bushels of wheat, GL000 barrels of flour, 2,000 bushels of corn and 124,000 bushels of oats; wheat and flour combined, 1,037,000 bushels.

A letter from Ames, Iowa, reads as follows: "Advices regarding corn are coming more discouraging. In the entire state it is estimated that not more than 25 per cent of the crop is marketable, with only 10 per cent in the northern section. Of fifteen farmers we know of in the southeastern part of lows, only four have seed for next year.

Common BULLS.

New Orleans Cotton Market. New Orleans, Nov. 29.—COTTON—Spot, steady, 6 points up. Middling, 12.00.

Kansas City Produce Market

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—WHEAT—Cash:
Market unchanged to Ic up. No. 2 hard,
\$1.00@1.05; No. 3, 97c@1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.08
@1.10; No. 3, 97c@1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.08
@1.10; No. 3, 97c@1.05.
CORN.—Market unchanged to 1½c lower.
No. 2 mixed, 61½.262c; No. 3, 60½.260%.c;
No. 2 white, 61½.262c; No. 3, 60½.260%.c;
No. 2 white, 61½.26; No. 3, 60½.26; No. 2
yellow, 63½.c; No. 3, 62½.c;
OATS—Market unchanged. No. 2 white,
30@30½.c; No. 2 mixed, 36½.2637½.c.
RYE—88@88½c.
HYE—88@88½c.
HYE—88@88½c.
HYE—88@88½c.
HYE—87@89c.
WHEAT—Receipts 558 cars.
BUTTER—Cremmery, 32c; firsts, 30c;
seconds, 29c; packing, 19c.
EGGS—Firsts, 30c; seconds, 2½.c.
POULTRY—Hens, 11½c; turkeys, 12c;
broilers, 18c.
CLOSE: WHEAT—December, 38%.c;
May, \$1.92%.
COEN—December, 61½@61%.c; May, 64%.
@65c. Sansas City Produce Market

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, Nov. 29.—BUTTER—Market firm. Creamery, 23/a25c. EGGS—Market steady. Firsts, 284/46 2014c.
POTATOES Market steady. Receipts 00 cars. Michigan and Wisconsin whites. 586766c; Minnesota and Dakota Whites. 60 @06c; Minnesota and Dakota Ohlos, 60@ POULTRY-Alive, steady; fowls, 11c;

New York Produce Market.

New York. Nov. 29.—BUTTER—Market firm. Creamery extras, 92 score, 334c.

EGGS—Market weak. Fresh gathered. extra fine 416,43c.

CHEESE—Market firm. State whole milk, flats, held specials, 16%c.

POULTRY—Dressed, dull; live, prices unsettled.

New York Sugar Market.

New York, Nov. 29.—SUGAR—Raw, firm; centrifugal, 5.02; molasses, 4.25; refined, steady; cut lonf. 6.90; crushed, 6.81; Mould A. 6.45; Cubes, 6.25; powdered, 6.15; powdered, 6.10; fine granulated, 6.00; Diamond A. 6.00; Confectioners' A. 5.90; No. 1, 5.75.

New York Money Market.

New York Nov. 29.—MONEY—Mercantille paper. 25,493 per cent. Sterling. 69 day bills, 4.65; demand. 4.60.85; cables. 4.70.75. Franca, demand. 5.81; cables, 5.86. Marks, demand. 62; cables, 80%. Guilders, demand. 62; cables, 42%. Lires, demand. 6.51; cables, 6.50. Rubles, demand. 32½; cables, 25%. Bar silver, 56%; Mexican dollars, 43%. Government bonds, firm; railroad bonds, irfegular. Time loans, weaker; 60 days, 2½,62½; 30 days, 2½,62½; 5 months, 2%,62%. Call money, firmer; high, 2½; low, 1%; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, Nov. 9.—STOCKS—Dealings became incrensingly dull after the opening, with sagging tendency to rails and standard slibres.

Canadian Pacific and Soo, its subsidiary, were lower by a point or more, also St. Paul. The condition was ascribed to the Canadian government's seizure of large quantities of wheat, within the dominion.

The effect of this step remains to be seen, but its bearing upon Northwestern roads and exports of foodstuffs is already obvious.

Stocks of an obsucre character rose 3 to 4 points, but failed to enlist public interest. By midday, heaviness became more pronounced, with a renewal of activity.

Bonds were steady.

On the resumption of trading today, stock of various descriptions recorded moderate advances, with greater galus for a few specialities.

Mercantile Marine, preferred, rose 24, which it soon increased to 34 at 704, and General Motors rose 44 at 4604, later going to 465. Some rails were fractionally better and standard industrials manifested a similar tendency.

Offsetting features, however, included further weakness in American Tobacco, which yielded 74 points to 212 with some heaviness in Northern Pacific, Caimdian Pacific and New Haven.

Kansas City Live Stock Sales. The following sales were made this morning at the Stock Yards, Kansas City, and reported over long distance telephone direct to the State oJurnal by Clay, Robin son & Co., live stock commission merchants!

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—CATTLE—Receipts 18,000 head. Market steady, 10c higher.
HOGS—Receipts 11,000 head. Market 5c to 10c higher. Bulk of sales, \$6.40@6.70; HOGS—Receipts 11.00 to 10c higher. Bulk of sales, \$6.40 \(\text{M} \) to 10c higher. Bulk of sales, \$6.40 \(\text{M} \) top, \$6.77 \(\text{M} \). SHEEP—Receipts 7,000 head. Market 10c to 15c higher. Lambs, \$8.90.

COWS AND HEIFERS

No. Wt. Price No. Wt. Price No. 14 . 883 \$5.10 4 . 1261 \$6.25 \$6.20 \$1.40 \$6.00 \$23 . 682 7.35 \$1 . 1410 \$6.00 \$2 . 500 \$8.00 \$6.20 .1140 5.00 23....682 .1410 6.00 3....560 .674 8.20 8TOCKERS AND FEEDERS. ERS AND FEEDERS
6.35 22 776
7.20 8 4 578
6.85 13 650
6.35 22 631
6.80 CALVES
8.15 12 16
7.75 1 160
RULLS
5.00 4 1263
4.50 1 1510
HOGS 832 945 HOGS. 6.25 | 83 6.80 | 76 6.70 | 96 6.60 | 114 6.65 | 11 ... 234 ... 238 ... 283 ... 200 ... 245 197 290 188 238 91

Kunsus City Live Stock Market Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City, Nev. 2b.—HOGS—Recaipts
11,000. Market 5c to 10c higher. Bulk of
sales. \$5.40@6.70: heavy. \$6.55@6.77½;
packers and butchers. \$6.40@6.75; light,
\$6.35@6.65: pigs. \$5.50@6.25.
CATTLE — Receiputs 18,000. Market
steady and active. Prime fed steers, \$5.00
@7.00: cows. \$4.00@6.75; heifers. \$6.80@
g.90: stockers and feeders. \$5.25@7.75;
bulls. \$4.50@5.75; calves. \$6.00@9.50.
SHEEP—Receipts 7.000. Market
lochigher Lambs. \$8.30@8.90; yearlings.
\$6.25@7.25; wethers. \$5.50@6.15; ewes. \$4.25
@5.65; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@8.40.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Nov. 29.—WHEAT—Spot, No. 2 Manitoba, 11s 5d; No. 3, 11s 4d; No. 2 and winter, new, 11s 1d. No. 2 hard winter old, 12s 3½d.

CORN—Spot, La Plata, 8s 3d.

FLOUR—Winter patents, 42s.
HOPS—In London (Pacific Coast), 14@5.

Grain Gossip.

[By special wire to T. J. Myers, Columbian Bullding.]

Rajn is reported in Northern Argentina, where wheat harvesting has begun.

When the stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Nov. 29.—HOGS—Recelpts 48.

675; light, \$5,75@6.80; mixed, \$6,05@6.95; leave, \$6,35@6.95; leave, \$6,

Topeku Market. [Furnished by Chas. Wolff Packing Co.] Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.

MIXED AND BUTCHERS....\$6.10@6.40 5.6046.45 5.6046.45 5.7546.25 Fair to good 4.75@5.55 Comines to fair Sheeper BULLS. 3.75@4.2

Fat wethers St. 00025.0
Fat ewes R50@4.2
Fat lambs R0027.0
WE CANNOT ACCEPT THIN HOGN OF PIGS.
(Positively cannot use sheet of unitunless fat.)

Wheat Market. [Furnished by Shawnee Milling Co., Lbird and Kansas Ave.]

WHEAT—No. 3, 85c. WHEAT—No. 2, 90c. Poultry. Eggs and Butter [Furnished by the Topeka Packing Com-pany, corner Laurent and Madison.]

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29, POULTRY-Hens 3½ ibs. and aver 11c; hens under 3½ ibs. 9½c; broilers 2 ibs. and under, 15c; ducks, 9c; geese. 8c; springs over 2 ibs., 12c. EGGS-22c. PACKING STOCK HUTTER-18c.

| Ruffer and Figs. | |Furnished by the Beatrice Creamery Co., | Topeka, Kan.]

Topeks, Kan., Nov. 29.

NEW YORK EGGS—356:40c.
CHICAGO EGGS—296:29-4c.
CREAMERY BUTTER—Chicago, 31½c;
New York, 53c; Eigin, 31c; Topeks wholesale, 32c.

Topeka Grain Market. Furnished by J. B. Biliard, corner has Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29, OATS--3867720 WHEAT--80@85c. NEW CORN -50c.

Topeka Hay Market, [Furnished by T. A. Beck, 212-14 E. 6th.] PRAIRIE HAY-\$8,00. Kan., Nov. 29,

STOCK SHIPPERS To Insure Yourself Best Results Consign to

AY, ROBINSON &

Live Stocks Commission Merchants, Stock Yards, Kan. City We Also Have Our Own Offices at Chicago, So. St. Joseph, So. Omaha, Denver, Sloux City, So. St. Paul, E. Buffalo, E. St. Louis and Fort Worth.



am the man who revolutionized the clothing business in Topeka.

Tomorrow revolution of my own. Tomorrow want to enlist every man in To-peka, be he large, small

Sult and Overcont Men I Can Truthfully Say that were every man-who bought one of my suits enlisted in army,

army would

abreast the

reach

one straight whole distance from Topeka to Kansas City and then

There must be some rea-son for this great army of Suit and Overe o a t buyers com-Here's the senson in a nutshell, it's because 1 and \$25.00 suits and ones repre-

the illustra-tions in this advertisement for the extra-ordinary low price of







an a ctual \$20 or \$25 value but for A Spe-cial Tues-day Of-fering Tomorrow I am going to sell them for less their actual \$10

David J. August

620 and 622 Kansas Av.



SEE THE